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WHAT'S INSIDE

- Striking the root** 2
Millions rally against proposed anti-immigration bill
- Au Revoir!** 3
Free art show exhibits seniors' talent, hard work
- Assault awareness** 4
- Waterworld?** 5
Hope profs comment on global warming

NEWS SNIPPETS

HOPE TO CELEBRATE FLYING DUTCH DIVISION III CHAMPIONSHIP

On Wednesday, April 12, Hope College will host a celebration in honor of the Flying Dutch, NCAA Division III women's basketball champions.

The celebration will start at 7:30 p.m. in the DeVos Fieldhouse. It will include video highlights, music by the Anchor Band and appearances by players and coaches. Refreshments and champion souvenirs will be available.

DISABILITY WEEK CONTINUES ON CAMPUS

Disability Awareness Week continues Wednesday, April 12 until Thursday, April 13.

Students, faculty and staff pledged to undergo mobility impairment during the week. Some confined themselves to wheelchairs; other students experiences vision or learning impairment.

Johnnie Tuitel will present an address Wednesday, April 12 at 7 p.m., focusing on disability issues. The address is entitled, "Pay it Forward: Awakening a deeper sense of purpose."

Tuitel co-founded Alternatives in Motion, an organization that purchases wheelchairs for people in need, in 1995. He is also co-author of six children's books in the Gun Lake Adventure Series. He is a member of the Michigan Commission for Disability Concerns and national spokesperson for Permobil.

Disability Week will close with an ice cream social Thursday, April 13, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

KOLLEN SUFFERS VANDALISM, EXPLODING FIREWORKS

Dividers in the stalls of the men's bathroom in Kollen Hall were mysteriously removed this past week. Campus safety reports that the property damage at Kollen occurred Friday, April 7.

Other recent incidents at Kollen include the use of a bike tire as a frisbee, a broken window, and bottle rockets set off inside the building.

HOPE FRATS TAKE A STAND: 120 MEN PLEDGE AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT



PHOTO COURTESY CHRISTIAN PIERS

WHITE RIBBONS—Andrew Abela ('07), a member of the Centurian fraternity, ties a white ribbon on a tree outside Dimnent Chapel on April 5. The ribbon symbolizes his personal commitment against sexual violence. Abela joined over 120 other fraternity members in signing a pledge, signifying their own personal commitment to combating sexual violence on the Hope College campus.

Caroline Coleman
STAFF WRITER

Erin L'Hotta
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"After a late night in the Science Center, I was walking quickly through the cold and passed a female student on the sidewalk. As I passed her, she became visibly nervous and took off sprinting," Christian Piers ('06) said. "That awakened me to the seriousness of the

fear female students live with on campus."

Piers, a member of the Cosmopolitan fraternity, organized "Greek men take a stand," a group of fraternity students who gathered April 5 outside Dimnent Chapel to take a stand against the sexual assault of women.

Clad in shirts that read FRAT, Fraternities Reaching Accountability Together, the men hung white ribbons on a nearby tree "symbolizing their personal commitment against

sexual violence."

More than 120 Hope men also signed a pledge solidifying their commitment to this cause.

"The 'Frat Guy' initiative is a step in the right direction to dispel some of the stereotypes that many people have about Greek men...I hope that by taking a stand, Hope will be a more safe and welcoming place for

SEE PLEDGE, PAGE 4

APARTMENT HOUSING FALLS SHORT

Apartment demand exceeds availability as more seniors choose to stay on-campus

Lindsey Bartels
GUEST WRITER

Nicky Brummel ('08) sat down to quickly check her email for the third time in three hours. One new message; Fwd: Four person apartment, the subject line read.

Brummel yelled to her roommate. Hillary Byker ('08) darted from the living room into their bedroom. The two poured over the email. After reading it, they looked at each other in distress.

Brummel hurried into the kitchen of Kraker apartment 230, to grab the soup she had made herself for dinner and then situated herself on her roommate's bed in the next room to discuss plan B with the girls.

Brummel, along with several other Hope sophomores, were met with disappointing news throughout the week of March 12, that they had not received on-campus apartment housing for the coming fall semester.

Brummel and friends applied for a four-person apartment after not being pulled into one of Hope's cottages. Because there was only limited room in the flex cottages, they decided that applying for an apartment would be the safe way to go.

The girls were sent a discouraging email

from the housing department.

"This year there has been an increase of senior status students remaining on campus," the email explained. "We in residential life and housing are excited about this, but we may realize that this also causes many upper class students to not receive housing of their choice."

Many were let down by the number of rising juniors who did not receive apartment housing. For many, this meant they would be going back to room-draw.

The housing department realized that students were concerned with the options they were left with for housing. John Jobson, the director of Residential Life and Housing, addressed the issue in an email to the student body on Thursday, March 16.

Jobson prided Hope in having diverse options for on-campus housing.

"If you look at institutions across the nation, you will be hard-pressed to find one that has the same number of living options as found on our campus" the email read. "Because of that diversity, a number of students who will have senior academic standing next year have elected to remain on campus."

Hope has a housing system that promotes on-campus housing and is based on academic credit. Students with the most credits, therefore, have the first choice in the housing process. This is why the increase of seniors stay-

SEE HOUSING, PAGE 6

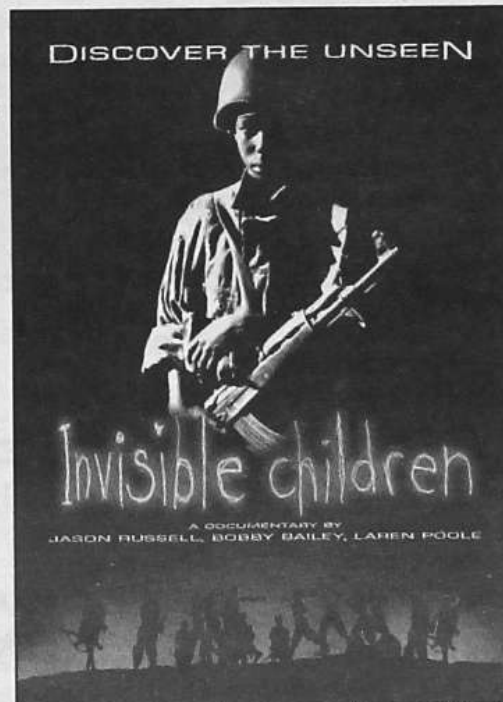


PHOTO COURTESY "INVISIBLE CHILDREN"

MOVIE DOCUMENTS CIVIL WAR VICTIMS

Caroline Nichols
GUEST WRITER

Every night in Northern Uganda, a dark mass moves from village to village.

Most of these night commuters are children frantically searching for safety, before they are taken and forced to take part in the Lord's Resistance Army. Estimates range from 20,000 to 40,000 abducted children,

SEE FILM, PAGE 4

IMMIGRATION BILL DEBATE PROMPTS RALLIES

Danielle Reeves
STAFF WRITER

Recently the nation has been abuzz with talks of immigrants, border security, and guest worker programs. The past week has seen demonstrations in nearly every major American city advocating both for immigrant rights and for sending immigrants home.

Why the sudden fuss?

The Senate is currently working on passing a bill that would reform immigration. The bill, sponsored by the bi-partisan effort of Senators John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), goes less strict on immigrants than a bill passed by the House in December and is labeled by many conservatives as "amnesty."

The Senate bill, according to cnn.com, "would allow the 12 million illegal immigrants to apply for a six-year visa if they work, pay a \$1,000 fine, back taxes, pass a background check and learn English."

A separate bill passed by the House in December calls for the building of fences along the border of Mexico and forces employers to prove the legality of workers. Anyone caught in the country without proper documentation, crossing the border illegally or employing or assisting those living in the U.S. illegally would be considered to be committing a felony and could face prison time.

If the Senate's bill passes, the House and the Senate will have to create a joint committee to compromise between the two bills.

The United States is estimated to have between 11 and 12 million undocumented residents, who make up roughly 3.8 percent of the total population of over 295 million people. Many of these residents come to the United States to give their children a chance at a better education and find work.

President Bush is in favor of a guest worker program in which immigrants who already have jobs in the United States can

receive temporary worker status for up to six years, enabling them to apply for permanent residency. Bush has also called on Congress to raise the number of green cards issued each year.

American economic stability hangs in the balance and the contrasting sides of law enforcement versus compassion for those trying to forge a better life are at the heart of the battle.



PROTESTORS MARCH — More than half a million protestors marched in L.A. on Saturday, March 25 hoping to push for immigrant rights.

DELPHI'S BANKRUPTCY SPURS RETIREMENT OFFERS

Chris Lewis
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

What usually happens when one of the world's largest auto parts suppliers files for bankruptcy protection?

Employees are left looking for another job and money.

This may not be the case for as many as 13,000 hourly employees of Delphi and members of the United Auto Workers, based in Troy, Michigan, who have been

induced to retire by the company, in exchange for sum payments.

Last Friday, Judge Robert Drain, of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Manhattan, approved Delphi's plan to offer all eligible employees a \$35,000 lump sum payment in exchange for their retirements, according to the Associated Press of New York.

In his ruling, Judge Drain believed that the attrition agreement

between UAW and Delphi would provide an important option for UAW workers.

"This right is significant in that there is tremendous uncertainty with regard of the future of Delphi's operation and the future of the collective bargaining agreement," Drain said.

Though some workers at Delphi may not be ready to retire, Delphi has offered to give employees more money than originally expected.

Some Delphi employees may be offered up to \$140,000, depending on seniority and health care benefits.

About 25 percent of Delphi's 33,100 hourly workers are expected to be induced to retire.

General Motors, the former owner of Delphi, will fund all attrition payments, as part of an

attrition agreement with UAW.

Both GM and Delphi believe the agreement will help the turn around of both businesses, which have had major financial struggles and setbacks in recent years.

Delphi hopes that the attrition plan will slash many wage and benefit costs for employees so that Delphi's money losses in the United States can be reversed.

"We believe that it's not only a good exercise of business judgment, but it's fundamentally right to offer as many options to our labor forces as we can," Delphi lawyer Jack Butler said.

Delphi blames some of its financial problems on union contracts it inherited when it left GM back in 1999, while GM claims that Delphi owes it around \$1.23 billion for costs "related to post-employment benefits

for employees who worked at Delphi and retire from GM," according to the Detroit Free Press.

So under an agreement with Delphi and its unions, GM has agreed to fund the buyouts for the 17,000 Delphi employees in exchange for allowing an additional 5,000 current Delphi workers and former employees of GM to "flow back" to GM.

Amidst all of this, Delphi has not yet estimated how many workers will actually take the retirement deal.

"These are personal situations. They are family situations, people have to talk to their spouses and to their children," Butler said, while adding that Delphi can arrange similar retirement deals with its other unions.

MOUSSAOUI JURY CONSIDERS DEATH PENALTY

Kurt Pyle
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The trial of Al Qaeda conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui moved to the death penalty stage Thursday after jurors in the long-running and often embarrassing trial found April 3 that the supposed 20th Sept. 11 hijacker was eligible for the death penalty.

Amidst passionate accounts of the Sept. 11 attacks from eyewitnesses ranging from then-Mayor Rudolph Giuliani to hotel guests who witnessed victims jumping from the burning Twin Towers, Moussaoui often appeared bored, even while jurors visibly struggled to control their emotions.

Moussaoui, who was arrested in August 2001 after arousing suspicion at a flight school in Minnesota, has been at the center of a long-running judicial saga since his arraignment in December 2001.

The only person charged in the United States in connection to the Sept. 11 attacks, Moussaoui originally claimed he had no connection with the attacks, only to reverse himself on March 27, when

he said that he and would-be shoe bomber Richard Reid were supposed to hijack a fifth airplane and fly it into the White House.

In addition to Moussaoui's own conflicting statements, Moussaoui has attempted to represent himself, he has testified in his own defense against the advice of court-appointed lawyers and has also had several attempts to plead guilty denied by the court.

The blunders have not been limited to Moussaoui's defense.

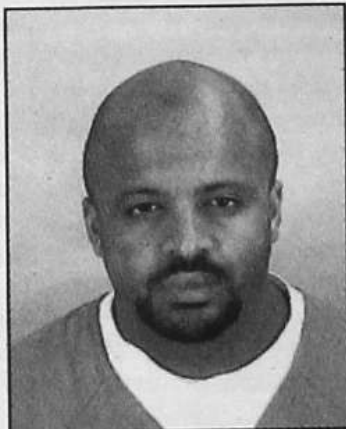
The prosecution case was nearly destroyed when Transportation Security Administration lawyer Carla Martin participated in "unacceptable collusion" with airline-industry witnesses that were to be a key part of the prosecution case. The witnesses were excluded from testifying, but the judge later allowed new witnesses to replace those barred.

Government lawyers made the case that although not necessarily specifically involved in the 9/11 plots, Moussaoui knew information which could have prevented deaths in the attacks.

Briefs of interviews conducted by government interrogators of other terrorism suspects in custody described Moussaoui as "not right in the head" and a loose cannon who was nothing but trouble for his handlers.

Defense attorneys have also contended that relatives of Moussaoui have schizophrenia, a hereditary condition which they claim explain Moussaoui's irrational behavior.

To be sentenced to the death penalty, prosecutors must prove that Moussaoui's actions resulted in at least one death.



ZACARIAS MOUSSAOUI

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APRIL 12, 2006

THIS WEEK IN ART

Wednesday April 12**Coolbeans Entertainment**

Jonah Ogles ('07).

Kletz. 9-11 p.m. Free.

Senior Art Show Presentation

Anne Bast ('06) will give a public presentation of her paper, "Caillebotte's Paris."

DePree Art Center. 7 p.m. Free.

Documentary Showing

"Invisible Children"

Graves Winants Auditorium. 9:30 p.m. Free.

Thursday April 13**Documentary Showing**

"Invisible Children"

Graves Winants Auditorium. 9:30 p.m. Free.

Monday April 17**Jazz Combos Concert**

Wichers Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Free.

Tuesday April 18**Jazz Combos Concert**

Wichers Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Free.

Ongoing**Graduating Senior Art Exhibit**

"Wherefore Art"

DePree Art Center Gallery. Free.

The exhibit runs through May 7.

SHAKESPEARE PLAY TO BE PERFORMED IN DEWITT

Hope College Theatre will present "Love's Labour's Lost," a comedy by William Shakespeare, on Friday and Saturday, April 21-22, and Wednesday-Saturday, April 26-29, at 8 p.m. in the DeWitt Center main theatre.

Cast members include: Rachel Achtemeier ('06) as the Princess of France; Jennifer Blair ('08) as Rosaline; Steven Branford ('08) as Dumaine; Dane Clark ('08) as Berowne; Heather Janofski ('06) as Katherine; Stephen McEwan ('08) as Longaville; Jon Sprick ('08) as the King of Navarre; and Kendra Stock ('06) as Maria.

Tickets are \$4 and are available at the DeVos Ticket Office. The DeWitt Center Ticket Office will be open shortly before 8 p.m. on performance nights.

CHOIRS AND SYMPHONETTE JOIN FORCES FOR CONCERT

The Hope College Symphonette will be joined by the College's Chapel Choir and College Chorus plus solo artists for the annual Combined Concert on Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Selected pieces are "Regina Coeli" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, two Psalm settings by John Rutter, "Song of Fate" by Johannes Brahms, and "Veni Sancte Spiritus" by Mozart.

Admission is free.

JAZZ COMBOS TO PERFORM

The Hope College Jazz Ensembles will perform two consecutive but different concerts on Monday and Tuesday, April 17 and 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Wichers Auditorium.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

Both concerts will feature an array of compositions from the standard jazz repertoire as well as new and original student compositions.

The ensembles are coached by the jazz faculty at Hope College.

Art seniors' last hurrah at gallery**Matt Oosterhouse**

ARTS EDITOR

"Wherefore Art" thou art? Deny thy father and refuse thy name!

The senior art students will not have to deny anyone admission to their free art exhibition, "Wherefore Art." The gallery's title plays off a famous line of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and features the artworks of 15 members of the class of 2006.

From steel propellers and dogs, to slide mounts, to multiple "oil on canvas" portraits, to cartoon-style art pieces, to artistic photography, the gallery features a variety of work from the graduates-to-be.

Dustin Fiddler ('06), who has several pieces on display, admitted that much time has gone into such a presentation, and that the gallery is almost entirely student produced.

"[The senior art students] have been meeting since November as a group," Fiddler said. "We've made everything from the art pieces, to the arrangements, to the invitations."

Putting together such a display is not easy, Fiddler admits. During

Spring Break, all of the senior art students were putting in 15-20 hour days to put on the finishing touches on the presentation.

Fiddler mentioned the camaraderie that took place during the long period of preparation.

"We all worked near each other when making our art," he said.

Even though much of the artwork was created primarily for the show, a large portion of the pieces were semester-long projects that the artists often had to do for class. The selection process was rigorous.

"We met with professors and students to determine what we wanted in the show. Everyone brought in more than five pieces to have critiqued," Fiddler said.

The graduating studio art majors with works in the program are Rachel Achtemeier, Amy Back, Amanda Berlinski, Ashley Boer, Katherine Brown, Adriana Canche, Jessica DiBernardo, Holly Dustin, Dustin Fiddler, Rob Fron, Kent Osborn, Alexandra Snyder, Lindsay Strahle, Sandie Timmer, and Jonathan White.

Once the show has ended, the

SEE ART, PAGE 7

Silent auction of student art to benefit internship program**Elizabeth Shuter**

GUEST WRITER

Students will be showing their artwork in a silent auction in the Science Center Atrium from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 12.

The auction is a fundraiser for the Social and Vocational Entrepreneurship Internship pilot program headed up by Professor Robin Klay and involving 14 students, working to finance the cost of the trip that will take place during May and June. Approximately 70 items will be featured ranging from pottery, poetry, photography, and artwork.

The Social and Vocational Entrepreneurship Program in Puerto Escondido, Mexico, is a pilot program this year. Its vision is "to develop outstanding vocational internships for Hope college students...We have the...privilege to assist our brothers and sisters in Puerto Escondido. In the vocational internship program we are proposing, what begins as an internship in Puerto will mold students in life-long servants of those in need, abroad and at home."

In addition to the two month internship abroad, students are required to enroll in a two

credit prep class the semester prior, focusing on Mexican culture, customs, religion, politics and also seek advice from Hope professors and community experts to develop a tailored internship.

Students this year are developing internships to teach English, work in soccer refuge camps, set up office systems in the local Habitat for Humanity office and to develop improved water filtration systems.

"The art show is a means to

SEE AUCTION, PAGE 4

**Concert Review:
"It's a spicy meat-a-ball!"
Matt Wertz rocks out in Dimnent****Danielle Revers**

STAFF WRITER

If there's one thing that can be said of Matt Wertz concerts, it is that everyone has fun and lots of it.

The show on Saturday night at Dimnent Memorial Chapel began with The Gabe Dixon Band, a trio who met at the University of Miami. They had jazz-rock feel reminiscent of Jamie Cullum with a unique ethnic flare from the salsa influences in Miami.

The second act, Mat Kearney, wowed the audience with a rap-like style on his upbeat songs and crooning ballads.

At long last, Matt Wertz entered the stage and opened his set with "23 Places." He played other classics such as "Counting to 100," "Sweetness in Starlight," "Everything's Right" and "Maryann" and also played five new songs from his upcoming album.

The audience packed the

entire chapel save the balcony. Fans danced and sang along, especially to Wertz's new song "Heartbreaker."

Wertz was a goofball as usual and kept everyone laughing along with him all night in between moonwalks, jokes and cries of "It's a spicy meatball!"

The night took a serious turn, however, when Wertz talked about an organization that he is involved in called the Mocha Club (www.mochaclub.org) in which one pledges to give up two mochas a month (\$7) which will be sent to those in need in Africa. Wertz encouraged everyone to sign up and gave away either a free t-shirt or CD to those who did.

After more than two hours of performing, Wertz closed out the evening by playing an unplugged and intimate version of the fan favorite "Red Meets Blue."



GRAPHIC BY PHOTO EDITOR JARED WILKENING

AERO ART - Beneath the text is one of three clay sculptures in front of DePree Art Center. Dustin Fiddler ('06), the creating artist, describes the sculptures as "abstract airplane wings."

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FRATS VOW TO END SEXUAL HARASSMENT AND VIOLENCE

PLEDGE, FROM PAGE 1

all," said Jon Von Koenig ('07), a Centurian fraternity member.

Piers organized "Greek men take a stand" in hopes that his fellow fraternity members would become more aware of sexual assault and the damage it causes to the victim. He explained that sexual harassment and assault has disturbed him since high school.

"Professor Hoogerwerf's Christian Love class was the catalyst for getting me started on this initiative. Some girls in the class put together a presentation on sexual assault and shared experiences and how destructive it really is," Piers said.

Though Piers said fraternity men "are the guys that I relate to the most," he hopes to reach all men at Hope College.

The 120 men involved in "Greek men take a stand" also plan to attend the "Heal with Teal 5K run/walk" an event for sexual assault awareness in Holland on April 22.

Nick DeKoster ('06), who has been working with Piers, helped organize the event with Women In Transition.

Piers said they "hope to have a good turn out."

GREEK MEN TAKE A STAND

In signing my name to this cause, I vow myself to the end of sexual harassment and violence against women in the world around me. I do not give my signature lightly, and I have considered the implications of this promise in my own life and worldview. I vow to hold other men accountable for their actions, and to accept responsibility for my own, whether or not I am held accountable by others. I understand that my silence belies acceptance, and that my ignorance bestows permission, and so my stand will be loud and unmistakable.

Sincerely,

Adam Magoon	Bradley Lockwood	Chad Schwabauer	Daniel Winter	Grant Prutzman	Jonathan Munk	Mark Yapp	Michael Kelley	Peter Mattson	Scott Rynbrandt
Adam Witt	Brady Jensen	Charles Knooihuizen	Daniel Zarzynski	Grant Webster	Jonathan Ploch	Matthew Anderson	Michael VanderWeele	Peter Nyberg	Seth Kovarik
Addison Haynes	Brandon King	Chase Morris	Darren Murrey	Jack Nummerdor	Jonathan Von Koenig	Matthew Bauer	Mitchell Currie	Philip Lepper	Steven Martindale
Alex Behm	Brandon Teets	Christian Piers	David Betke	Jacob Dickinson	Joseph Banish	Matthew Churchill	Nathan Reed	Randell Johnson	Steven Schuiling
Anders Johansen	Brent Zender	Christopher Gates	David Leland	Jacob Droppers	Joseph Kik	Matthew Cowie	Nathan Clintonbarnett	Ritchie Latimore	Steven Serrano
Andrew Abela	Brett Kingma	Christopher Riley	David Moran	Jake Gilliland	Joseph Orr	Matthew Griffin	Nathaniel VanHorn	Robert Casey	Steven Stetson
Andrew Bedan	Brett Schlender	Colin Fenton	David Sedjo	James Grandstaff	Justin Sobania	Matthew Kryger	Nicholas DeKoster	Robert Drexler	Thaddeus Goodchild
Andrew Crowder	Brian Bussema	Dale Doctor	David Visintainer	James Williams	Kala Cohen	Matthew McCabe	Nicholas Witkowski	Robert Hoff	Thomas Gordon
Andrew Liang	Brian Gatliff	Dane Mendiola	Donald Scholten	Jeffrey Guy	Karter Klingenberg	Matthew Moorehead	Oliver O'Brien	Robert Riksen	Timothy Judson
Andrew Ruemenapp	Brian Heim	Daniel Chesney	Douglas VanEerden	Jeffrey Slaughter	Keith Fraass	Matthew Schmidt	Patrick McMahon	Ryan Kelly	Timothy Westra
Andrew Schuenneman	Brian Wynn	Eli Cryderman	Eli Cryderman	Jeremiah Schutt	Kenneth Underwood	Matthew Schreiber	Patrick St. John	Ryan Payne	Trevor Kierczynski
Andrew Serrano	Bryan Kinsey	Eric Adamczyk	Eric Adamczyk	Jesse DeBoest	Kevin Burnham	Matthew Timmins	Paul Baeverstad	Ryan Smith	Troy Kierczynski
Andrew VanderYacht	Cameron DeHaan	Eric Pfropfer	Daniel Tobert	Joel Evenhouse	Kevin McMahon	Matthew Wilkens	Paul Boillot	Ryan Specht	Zachary Gray
Benjamin Bradley	Cameron Schuler	Daniel Tresslar	Frank Felice	John Ganta	Kyle Manny	Michael Amerman	Paul Carollo	Ryan Storr	
Benjamin Rinker	Chad Rector	Daniel Van Stedum	Garrett Laidler	John Gould	Maris von Websky	Michael DeYoung	Paul Swan	Ryne Wilson	



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FILM, FROM PAGE 1

though no records exist to differentiate active army members and those that have been killed.

After the children are taken, the LRA forces them to murder other children, immediately assimilating them to the treacherous life.

The children are flogged and tortured for not producing information they could not possibly know. Many of the girls are forced into prostitution; they are given as prizes for men to do as they wish.

These night commuters were named Invisible Children by a group of three filmmakers from California.

After deciding to film the current situation in Sudan, the filmmakers stumbled upon the story of these children and were stunned at the lack of news coverage. The result of the 2003 excursion was a short film "Invisible Children: Rough Cut."

The film is showing this week in Winants Auditorium (Nykerk) on Monday-Thursday at 9:30.

AUCTION, FROM PAGE 3

supporting 14 students from Hope to go and help hundreds of deserving people living in Puerto Escondido," student artist and participant Brian Emling ('07) said. "Our goal is to

learn how to be better individuals from people who live life without all the great things we have and bring to them help and service that would otherwise not be available."

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APRIL 12, 2006

Taking the Earth's temperature

Evelyn Daniel
FEATURES EDITOR

Jenny Cencer
SPORTS EDITOR

Lindsey Manthel
COPY EDITOR

Four years ago the city of Holland moved up its annual Tulip Time festival because the flowers already faded before tourists arrived. Coastal regions worldwide are facing stronger hurricanes and monsoons than ever, or so it seems. Drought has led to a significant increase in forest and grassland fires. What does this have to do with global warming?

It is unclear which effects are the result of global warming and which are caused by natural, cyclical changes in the earth's climate. Scientists are almost certain of one thing, however: the earth's average temperatures have increased and will increase for years into the future, likely the result of human changes to the environment.

"Virtually every line of evidence supports that the climate has warmed," said Greg Murray, Hope professor of biology.

Predictions of how much global warming will occur vary greatly from one report to the next. The U.N.'s Intergovernmental Committee on Climate Change predicted that by 2100, the average world temperature will rise by about 1 degree Celsius. In the most extreme predictions, the average temperature could increase by as much as 3 degrees by the end of the century.

In any case, the areas nearest to the poles will see the greatest temperature change. Equatorial regions, in contrast, will experience less change, said Edward Hansen, associate professor of geology and environmental sciences.

The human destruction of

carbon repositories, like tropical rainforests, could also potentially intensify the global warming problem. According to Murray, about one-fifth of atmospheric carbon can be attributed to the destruction of rainforests.

Humans' contribution to climate change distinguishes this temperature increase from earlier climate shifts. Since the industrial revolution, humans have been releasing significantly greater amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, which causes the earth to absorb more sunlight and, consequently, heat. However, even in the most extreme estimates, the earth will not face significantly higher temperatures than those of the medieval period.

"It's not happening faster than in the past, and the temperatures aren't higher than in the past," Hansen said. "But we're contributing to it as a species. That's new."

"This itself doesn't threaten catastrophic disaster," said Hansen. "Melt all the glaciers, and we'll still have plenty of land above water. It probably will drive some plants and animals to extinction, and it may cause some human suffering."

Many ecologists and environmental advocates see the destruction of species as its own tragedy. Animals like polar bears and many species of birds, amphibians and plants have become extinct or are highly threatened.

Global warming in West Michigan could mean less snow cover, more intense heat waves and the greater rates of evaporation that go along with them. Without more precipitation, that could lead to lower lake levels.

With many effects of global warming, many scientists believe the earth has already passed a

point of no return.

"If it's a question of how much and how fast and what the consequences are going to be, those questions were answered long ago," Murray said.

The problem, according to many scientists, could at least be slowed by a decreased dependence on fossil fuels and a reduction in the amount of carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere. To truly make a significant difference, consumers would need to overlook short-term gains for the long-term health of the environment.

"I think we're in this continued reliance on cars and coal and we could be more rational," Murray said. "We need to make a choice that's not solely made on short-

term economics."

College students can also educate themselves to make more earth-conscious decisions that effect global warming and other concerns.

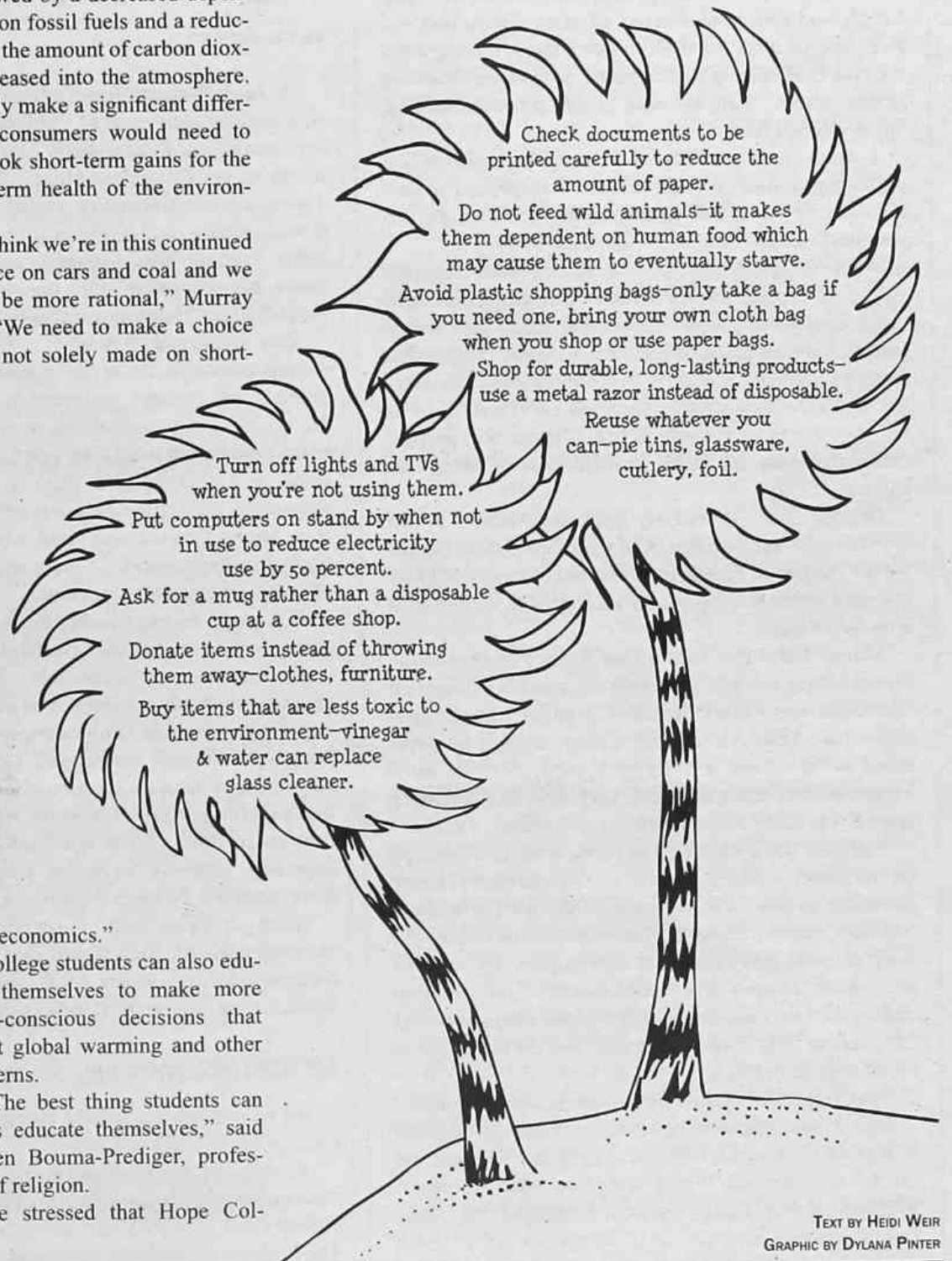
"The best thing students can do is educate themselves," said Steven Bouma-Prediger, professor of religion.

He stressed that Hope Col-

lege offers several options for students to learn more about environmental issues. The science department offers GEMS courses concerning the environment that fulfill the general education science requirement. These classes include Global Climate Change,

Atmosphere and Environment Change, The Planet Earth and the 100-level religion course Earth and Ethics.

"All of us can do something," Bouma-Prediger said. "Actions have consequences. As Christians, we need to do what is right."



TEXT BY HEIDI WEIR
GRAPHIC BY DYLANA PINTER

Earth Jam to feature food, speakers, music

Meredith Praamsa
GUEST WRITER

For the past 17 years, the Environmental Issues Group of Hope College has held a music festival on Earth Day to raise awareness about environmental issues and encourage people to get out and enjoy nature.

This year's EarthJam will be held on Saturday, April 22 from noon to 6 p.m. in the Pine Grove. The rain location is the Kletz.

This year, Earth Jam will host bands such as the Michael Blair Project (Michael Blair is a member of the band Madison Greene), John Mallinen, They Were Thieves and Rob Kenagy.

In addition to these bands, there will also be speakers including Hope's Dr. Bouma-Prediger

and others from local environmental groups.

Free organic food and coffee will be provided by Nature's Market and Lemonjello's. A raffle will also be going on with prizes

Check out Earth Jam:
Saturday, April 22
Noon - 6 p.m.
in the Pine Grove
(the Kletz in case of rain)

from The Holland Peanut Store, Ben and Jerry's, the Apothecary Shop, Subs and More, Coldstone and others. The money raised from the raffle will be donated to a local environmental organiza-

tion.

In an effort to turn Earth Day into a week-long event, speakers will give talks on the April 17 and 19 in the Mass Conference Room at 3 p.m. and movies will be shown on April 18 and 20 in Winants Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Organizers of Hope's Environmental Issues Group stress the importance of environmental awareness, "especially at Hope College where we are affiliated with Christianity."

The Environmental Issues Group invites students to take a study break on April 22 to enjoy the valuable earth.

The group encourages students to take the time not just on Earth Day, but every day to think about how their actions affect the earth.

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Erin L'Hotta
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

THE THOUGHTS THAT LIE UNDER HOPE

The Anchor unfolds

Oct 2004: The Anchor printed porn. Remember that? Laugh, nod your head. Come Pull season, page four and five featured a spread sheet of not Pullers heaving rope, but naked women. It was complete with complementing article entitled "Porn at Hope," quoting comments like, "porn is kinda funny."

I don't mean to say that struggles surrounding pornography aren't present at Hope College, as I'm sure this struggle is real, yet the mere thought of deeming this material "newsworthy" is a disgrace to news.

After the porn fiasco, I, a measly staff reporter, vowed to turn the Anchor around. Someday, I thought, the Anchor will be a publication that talks about sexual assault, binge drinking, subtle racism on this campus that being a Christian community has complicated addressing, yet hasn't made us immune to. I was convinced this was why I was at Hope College. I, Erin L'Hotta, will become editor and make the paper an instrument of change on campus.

But the thing is, nobody read the Anchor. It lost credibility a long time ago. And who could blame people for not reading it. People looked at the content and knew it wasn't worth reading. And I was left with an audience who didn't care.

March 2005: The Anchor shut down. Yes, shut down. Student Congress told us to stop the presses. No one on staff knew why. Or so they said. Our editor sent a campus wide email talking about our failure, student congress asked us to submit a letter of apology for our fiscal irresponsibility and I was mad. Very mad. Righteously. I knew I was about to do something, something, I knew.

The next day I didn't go to class, instead, I knocked on professors' doors, raised money through faculty donations to print one last issue of the Anchor without Student Congress approval. The Anchor staff littered the floor of bathroom stalls with newspapers, let Anchors roll across campus like tumbleweeds. And we were reclaimed. Our dedication to the paper caused Student Congress to fully fund us next year, and the adventure of my editorship began.

May 2005: I turned down two internships that summer. Instead, I spent four months traveling, brainstorming how to revamp the Anchor. I redesigned the internal structure of the organization, hired nine new staff members including a new faculty advisor. I checked out books from the library with the other editors, looked at 1940s newspapers as models for a redesign. We bought new thousand dollar state of the art software, moved into The Marth. The Anchor hit news stands the first day of class. All but two copies were gone in three hours. And Anchor 2.0 began.

My dream became reality. People began to recognize the Anchor as an outlet of expression. Students stopped by our office hinting news tips, visitors come daily looking to advertise. Our ads and subscription revenue increased 120 percent, our staff tripled in size. We're tackling real issues and rising up student journalists. New editorship is in place for next year, each issue flies off the new stands.

And I love the Ank staff. Thank you for making the Anchor so beautiful.

LETTER GUIDELINES

The Anchor welcomes letters from anyone within the college and related communities. The staff reserves the right to edit due to space constraints or personal attacks. Letters are chosen on a first come, first served basis, or a representative sample will be taken. No anonymous letters will be printed unless discussed with Editor-in-Chief. Please limit letters to 500 words.

Mail letters to the Anchor c/o Hope College, drop them off at the Anchor office (located in the Martha Miller Center), or e-mail Anchor@hope.edu

"Can we change a culture?"

To the Editor:

Dr. Janet Hyde, professor of psychology and women's studies at the University of California, Berkeley, had the opportunity last Friday, April 7, to present some of the results of her research at Hope. Referring to the poor quality of comprehensive sexual education in many school districts, and to the quantity of demeaning, sex-laden imagery that saturates contemporary popular media, she concluded with a question and a challenge to the audience: "How can we change a culture?"

This challenge followed a summary of policy recommendations Dr. Hyde suggested in a conclusion to the recent research presented at the lecture. Among the several recommendations were two suggestions of note. One recommendation was to strengthen families, since, as Dr. Hyde said, there is significant research showing a correlation between adolescents who come from strong families and those who delay intercourse. Hyde also recommended a more widespread availability of contraceptives to adolescents.

It is worth asking whether these recommendations – strong families and greater availability of contraceptives – are simultaneously achievable. Strong families with children rely for their existence on a sexuality that results in procreation; these families imply that the purpose of sexuality is towards procreation. Contraceptives, on the other hand, inhibit procreation; their use and existence imply that the purpose of sexuality is towards an end other than procreation. Since both recommendations imply opposing, mutually exclusive purposes of sexuality, there is tension between these recommendations.

If the government were to support either of these two recommendations, they would also tacitly support that recommendation's stance on the purpose of sexuality. Insofar as a government makes contraceptives more

available, it supports the second stance (that the purpose of sexuality is towards an end other than procreation) at the expense of the first stance (that the purpose of sexuality is towards procreation). Insofar as a government supports strong families with children, the converse is true: the first stance on sexuality is supported, at the expense of the second.

Support of either of these recommendations thus yields a reciprocally negative effect on the other recommendation's stance towards sexuality. Fully embracing one recommendation would lead to a complete elimination of the other, while embracing both at the same time would lead to an uneasy compromise between the two, a mixed message regarding the purpose of sexuality. If the government were to increase the availability of contraception to adolescents, contraception's implied stance on the purpose of sexuality would, to the extent contraceptives were made more available, undermine any efforts the government could make to strengthen families with children, and vice versa. Because of their reciprocally negative relationship, these recommendations cannot both be simultaneously implemented to their fullest potential.

As far as these two recommendations are concerned, Dr. Janet Hyde fails to present a cohesive set of policy recommendations. If she is sincere about finding an answer to her question, "How can we change a culture?" – and equally sincere about promoting the rights of women nationwide – Dr. Hyde would be well advised to consider her recommendations more carefully.

Nicholas Engel ('08)

HOUSING, FROM PAGE 1

ing on campus has left the rising juniors with little room in the cottages and apartments.

According to Hope's Residential Life website, "Most students should expect to live in college residential facilities for at least their first three years of enrollment. The housing rationale further states, "This will enable students to realize the maximum benefit of the faculty, their fellow students, and the offerings of the college."

These are only a few of the reasons so many seniors have chosen to stay on campus for their fourth year. John Davisson ('07) is one of the many Hope juniors who has decided to remain on campus next semester. Davisson said he and his friends wanted to stay on campus because they "don't have to pay separate utility bills and it is close and nice."

Not all seniors have decided to stay on campus, however. Some have made the decision to express the freedoms they have as seniors to live off campus. Kate Pageau ('07) who lives in the Cavanaugh Duplex on 14th street, will be moving to off-campus housing next semester.

"I chose to live off campus because that's where my friends were moving," Pageau explained, "and because we'll be able to drink alcoholic beverages in our

house."

Although the stress of housing can cause tension between roommates and within the Hope community, the housing department has reassured students there will be room for everyone next semester.

Students who did not receive apartments have been put on a waiting list, and slowly more juniors have been granted apartments. Earlier this week, Brummel was offered a four-person apartment after arrangements fell through with the first group of students who received the apartment.

For the juniors who have not yet made housing arrangements, Jobson has confidence that they will find satisfactory housing in a residential hall.

Jobson encouraged students in an email, "When Cook Hall was originally constructed, it was done so with housing junior-level students in mind."

Although most juniors are itching to get out of residential halls, Jobson assures, "Both the greater independence afforded by the suite design and the ability to dine in the Cook servery are benefits enjoyed by Cook Hall residents."

THE ANCHOR

The Anchor is a product of student effort and is funded through the students of Hope College, funding which comes through the Hope College Student Congress Appropriations Committee. Letters to the editor are encouraged, though due to space limitations the Anchor reserves the right to edit. The opinions expressed in the editorial are solely those of the editor-in-chief. Stories from the Hope College News Service are a product of the Public Relations Office. One-year subscriptions to the Anchor are available for \$40. We reserve the right to accept or reject any advertising.

Our Mission: The Anchor strives to be a seminal, relevant mainstay in the communication of events at Hope College and in the Holland and world communities, as well as a marketplace for the free exchange of ideas, a collective voice for the spiritual, academic, and artistic fervor of the campus community. We hope to build a greater sense of community by amplifying awareness and promoting dialogue.

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When you talk, God listens

To the Editor:

I am sitting in my room listening to a beautiful Vineyard instrumental music CD as I munch on Ferrero Rocher chocolates. I just "tried" to complete my sophomore file again. My freshmen year file had pictures, but this time it is more of notes from people and things that I did.

We are in the last month of the school year and I am not sure how your year was, but mine was a battle year. Not a soul knew about it. I know it is important to share to survive through things, but it was a battle I had to fight on my own. A battle I think I won. I learned one thing and that was no matter what I go through, what I am blamed for, how I feel or even cry, "When I talk, God listens." I came across that phrase in a

random magazine I got in my mail one day. I put it next to my laptop as a loud and visible reminder that God is there.

I went home for spring break. My mission was to remove my braces but at the same time, I talked a lot to my parents. One night I was lying on our guest room bed as we spoke about my year at Hope. My parents knew I was battling between various issues, so they allowed me to share and cry about it as well. I cried till I couldn't that night and when it was all done, my mom reminded me that even though my real dad is miles away from me, God is my dad who is always there.

So if you are reading this right now, and feel down, just remember that you are almost there. Some of us are graduating and we have no

clue what is next, or if you are like me, you haven't found a summer job and you are getting worried as the days get closer to the first week of May. I would like to encourage you to talk to God today. I know it is probably hard—but just hold on to God's hand and He will take you through it.

Last week when I was showing off my big teeth at dinner, a good friend of mine Nixon Omollo ('06) said that no one could take the smile off my face no matter what happened. I did not say anything in response, but on the inside, I said "Well said Nixon."

So keep smiling, we are almost there—just keeping talking to God, and He will listen no matter what you have to say!

Beula Pandian ('08)

Lacrosse fans earned win

To the Editor:

On behalf of Head Coach Mike Schanhals, Assistant Coach Jim Budde, and the entire Hope College Club Lacrosse Team, we would like to thank all of the Hope College students and friends (as well as the parents, of course) who came out in attendance to support the lacrosse team at our home game this past Saturday,

April 8 versus the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

It was indeed a great feeling and sight to see such a nice crowd. Obviously, it was a beautiful day and even better with our 8-5 win over a very fast and talented U of M-Dearborn team. We greatly appreciate your support and especially your enthusiasm as we represent Hope College during the collegiate lacrosse season. Thank

you all very much. We hope to see you again at the remaining home games this spring if your time permits.

-Dr. Todd E. Harburn ('78)

Orthopedic Consultant/Team Physician, Hope College Lacrosse, Head Coach Mike Schanhals ('92) and Assistant Coach Jim Budde ('88), and the members of the 2006

Hope Lacrosse Team

ARTS, FROM PAGE 3

pieces have several potential paths they may follow. The art may go into the private collection of its creator. However, in general, a majority of the art that is displayed is for sale to the public. In addition, Hope College buys some of the student art work to place in various buildings around campus.

The gallery is on display in the Depree Art Center until May 7.

CLASSIFIEDS

The 3rd Annual Earth Day Pub Crawl will begin at 7pm on April 22 at Via Maria's restaurant on 7th. For \$10, participants will receive a "free" t-shirt and discounts on drinks at several Holland venues. All proceeds will benefit the Alliance for the Great Lakes. Contact Oliver O'Brien for more details at (231) 218-0440.

The Anchor staff wishes faculty, staff, administration, students and pets safe travel and a restful Easter weekend. All students are welcome to join us at our next planning meeting on Wed., April 12 at 8:30 p.m. We have a bottomless bowl of candy!



Shea Tuttle
COLUMNIST

YOU MAY NOT WANT TO READ THIS

What Spring Break?

Ah, spring. The subject of countless poems and love songs, the bringer of showers, flowers and romantic superpowers. Spirits are as light as the evenings; freedom is on the horizon. And Hope College women are in more danger than they were a month ago.

The Council on Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence confirms a logical supposition: sexual assaults increase during warmer months. But reader, beware: this is not another publication on safe spring breaks, responsible alcohol consumption, or date rape—crucial issues though those certainly are. Instead, I'd like to back up a few steps. I'd like to talk semantics.

Let me illustrate with a story. A few weeks ago, a man I have known for over two years made me patently uncomfortable. His behavior shifted. Whereas once he kept an appropriate distance and spoke respectfully, he now began encroaching on my space: leaning in too close, blocking my path, bending over my chair to speak with his face only inches from mine. These actions culminated in a couple of trashy pickup lines and a lighthearted threat to follow me home.

Here come the semantics: how should I name this incident? Creepy? Comical? Complimentary?

I call it sexually violent. For at least three reasons.

First, actions and words laced with sexual innuendo make me smaller. When this man interacted with me in these ways, he made me into a *thing*, an *object* of his momentary whims and wishes. He made me less of a human.

Second, outside of a mutual, loving context, the sacredness of sexual interaction becomes profane. It becomes difficult to internally distinguish flattery and degradation. Because sexuality is integral to identity, actions and words such as his compromise my self-concept and confuse my self-worth.

Third, language shapes our reality. By calling this man's actions and words violent, I assert to myself and others that they are intolerable. I inwardly claim the wrong done to me. I outwardly set a precedent for other interactions.

This definition of sexual violence includes everything from whistling, body proximity, and suggestive comments to rape and other sexual assaults. It seeks not to minimize the latter, but to justly name the former. It seeks to recognize that those incidents we so easily overlook share the same roots with those we wish no one ever faced. Ultimately, this definition seeks to empower. Do I believe semantics can single-handedly solve the problem of sexual assault? Of course not. But problems as complex and destructive as this require our attention to all of their aspects, especially their roots.

By accurately naming even "minor" incidents sexually violent, we purposefully undermine the forces that lead to sexual assault. By speaking truth, we actively pursue the day when we may all meet the coming spring without fear, with only the lightness and freedom it brings.

CLASSIFIEDS

Remember to vote in Student Congress elections online from 7 a.m. Wed., April 12 until 5 p.m. Thurs., April 13. More information on the candidates is available at www.hope.edu/student/congress/springrunning.html.

Turn in your color by numbers from last week's *Ranchor*! Drop them off at the *Anchor* office in Martha Miller 151 along with your name. We'll post them in the window, and you may win a prize!

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SEMI-PRO HOPE ALUM:

FORMER DUTCHMAN AND JV BASKETBALL COACH NOW SHOOTS WITH THE BLAST

Nick Hinkle
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

From Holland High School to Hope College and now to semi-pro, basketball seems to be a never ending career for one Holland native.

Hope alumnus Chad Carlson ('02) recently joined the local semi-pro basketball team named the Holland Blast. Carlson has enjoyed playing at every competitive level and has loved basketball all his life.

"I played a lot growing up with my family and friends and watched Hope games all the time," Carlson said.



CHAD CARLSON

After a year of playing for the Grand Rapids Flight, Carlson has returned to play for his hometown once again.

"I played in the league last year for the

Grand Rapids Flight," Carlson said. "I just got talking to the owners about playing in Holland this year because it would be more convenient."

As a player, Carlson realizes the semi-pro level produces very competitive and athletic players.

"There are a lot of good athletes in this league. My role as a player is much more defined because of all the athleticism," Carlson said.

After his assessment of the league, Chad does not plan on being the league's most flashy player. Instead, he will rely on his fundamentals and personal strengths.

"When you are playing against players better than you, you have to rely on your strengths and be confident," Carlson said. "My strengths are my shooting and my knowledge of the game, so I will try to let those guide me."

Carlson's knowledge is certainly a key aspect for him as a player. While at Hope, he was a four year varsity player and became the 24th all-time scorer in Hope's history. Carlson has many fond memo-

ries of Hope, but one of his most cherished memories was not about scoring any amount of points.

Instead, Carlson treasures his time playing at Hope with his brother, Jeff Carlson ('06). Playing for Hope as senior with his freshman brother remains one of Carlson's most fond memories in his basketball career.

"That was a dream come true for both of us and it made that year a lot of fun," Carlson said.

Today, Carlson primarily uses his playing experience, talent and knowledge as a coach. He currently coaches for the Hope men's junior varsity basketball team. He brings his excellent talent and experience to help current Hope players achieve their goals.

"Coaching is an unbelievable privilege," Carlson said. "I have had the opportunity to coach some guys here at Hope that are not only terrific players but are all great people as well."

In addition, Carlson believes his Holland Blast experience as a player will help him as a coach. He is able to see the game from a different viewpoint and experience a variety of coaching strategies.

"I am getting the chance to learn how different coaches approach the game," Carlson said. "It also helps to be able to actively participate in the game so I can see both a coach's and player's perspective."

Whether he is coaching, playing or observing basketball, it seems the sport will always be a crucial aspect of Chad Carlson's life.

MICKELSON WINS SECOND GREEN JACKET AT MASTERS

Chris Lewis
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

For the second time in three years, Phil Mickelson, the number four ranked golfer in the world, donned the green jacket, perhaps the most coveted award in all of golf.

Mickelson's two-stroke victory at Augusta National was his second major victory in a row and third overall. The Masters win was also his 29th career victory, giving him a tie for 17th place amongst all PGA tour winners.

The week started with 5-under-par 67 for world number two Vijay Singh who took the first round lead. After the second round, the lead switched to the 2003 Tour Championship winner, Chad Campbell, who held a three stroke edge over Rocco Mediate, 1992 Masters champion Fred Couples and 2000 Masters champion Singh.

Saturday will be remembered more for mother nature and rain delays. The rain showers made the brutally long Augusta National play even longer during the third round. Most players finished their third rounds early Sunday morning and played 18 more holes later in the day.

After the third round, Mickelson held a one stroke margin over 46-year-old and sentimental favorite Couples. Couples was looking to win his second green jacket in 14 years and make his-

tory by becoming the oldest Masters champion, eclipsing Jack Nicklaus' record by three months. In addition, if victorious he would hold the record for longest stretch between Masters victories.

But it was just not meant to be. While Couples hit beautiful shots all day, a balky putter let him down and Mickelson finished the championship with a final round 69 for a 7-under-par total of 281. South African Tim Clark holed a magical bunker shot on the final hole for a final round 69 to capture second place.

Defending champion and four-time Masters winner Tiger Woods finished in a tie for third after a final round 70 and too many missed putts and opportunities.

"I putted atrociously today," Woods said. "As good as I hit it, that's as bad as I putted."

He was joined at third place by two-time Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal, who shot the week's lowest round of 66, world number three Retief Goosen, Couples and second round leader Campbell.

The main talk of the championship had been the length of the course; it now measures a whopping 7,445 yards. Masters legends Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer had criticized the course's length, believing that only long bombers off of the tee could now win.

However, Clark's second place finish proves one's short

game and imagination is the true key for success on any golfing venue.

On the 18th fairway, Mickelson held a three-stroke lead and hit his second shot to the left side of the green. Following a poor chip, he two putted for his only bogey of the day. The crowd knew it did not matter as Mickelson was taking home the green jacket once again.

"In '04 when I won, I felt this great feeling of relief that I could win the tournament I dreamt about," Mickelson said. "This time, it's a great feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment to have been able to beat such a great field."

Not only did he win his third major championship, he also moved to number two in the world rankings behind Tiger Woods, moved to number one on the PGA Tour money list and became the first player since Sandy Lyle in 1988 to win the Masters the week after a tournament win. Mickelson won the BellSouth Classic by 13 shots the previous week.

After sorting through the records and statistics, all that matters for Mickelson is that he is once again leaving Augusta National as the Masters champion.



PHOTO EDITOR JARED WILKENING

SERVING UP THE LOVE ON THE COURT — Co-Captain, Steve Malvitz ('07) rallies against his Kalamazoo opponent yesterday in front of Hope Tennis fans who spilled onto Columbia. Hope lost 7-2.

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UPCOMING HOME GAMES

April 12 Women's Track v. Albion and Tri-State, 2 p.m.
Match will be played at Buys Athletic Field, 13th and Fairbanks.

April 13 Softball v. Alma, 3:30 p.m. (DH)
Games will be played at Buys Athletic Fields, 13th and Fairbanks.

April 15 Baseball v. Kalamazoo, 1 p.m. (DH)
Games will be played at Buys Athletic Fields, 13th and Fairbanks.

April 15 Softball v. Olivet, 1 p.m. (DH)
Games will be played at Buys Athletic Fields, 13th and Fairbanks.

April 19 Men's Tennis v. Calvin, 4 p.m.
Match will be played at 13th and Columbia Ave.

April 21 Women's Tennis v. Albion, 3 p.m.
Match will be played at 13th and Columbia Ave.